MUCH IS BRISKLY GOING ON THIS BEER AT THE THEATRES.

Mes. Potter and Mr. Bellew Produce "Le Caltier de la Reine" in English Some Incidents in the New Performances of Monday Lant - A Great Quantity of Fresh Matter In Now Offered on Our Stage.

Cors Urouhart Potter stood forth as Queen Marie Autoinette at Daly's Theatre last evening in Decourcelle's "Le Collier de la Reine," She was a satisfying sight. She wore the fine air of revalty and some still door gowns.

O e of her embellishments for a minute or two was an imitation of the historic necklace which Marie longed for, which Cardinal de Rohan impoverished higgself to buy for her, and which was the object of interest in a famous intrigue

or politics and passion. . Mrs. Potter changed her queenly costumes half a dozen times, and perhaps the most delightful pert of the entertainment to feminine eyes was the show which she made of ladies' fashions at the court of Louis XVI.

The enormous hats and voluminous skirts of that period were hardly graceful, and it is doubtful if Marie Antoinette ever wore them with the picturesque effect which her impersonator centrived to achieve with them. Mrs. Potter also donned, while appearing in the separate character of the Queen's counterfelt, several coquettish toilets of a startlingly gay and expansive kind. As an illustrator of bygone styles of fashionable French dress, Mrs. Potter may be declared spec-

And it is not wronging her to say so before making any consideration of her acting, in view of the fact that she has given much space in her advertisements to promises of lavishness in costuming for this play. Those promises were

Besides, Mrs. Potter's acting was not as extraordinary as her dresses. She made a careful, intelligent effort to do better than she had ever done before, and she succeeded in doing no worse. She became a tolerable artiste years ago, and it does not seem likely that she will make any further advance in her art.

Her faults of elecution are too ingrained to be eradicable. Her stilted manner cannot be limbered. There is no touch of nature, no tone of true feeling, in anything she does. All is af-

of true feeling, in anything she does. All is affectation and artificiality. Nevertheless, she is a charming woman, and she has never appeared to better advantage than now at Daly's.

But it requires no other evidence than is afforded by Kyrle Bellew, who enacts Cardinal de Rohan in company with her, to prove conclusively that she possesses no genius. Observe his facility in every sort of dramatic expression, by face, speech, or motion, and see how futile she seems when compared with him.

The drama is based on the elder Dumas' novel of the same name, and it comes to us with the recommendation of recent Parisian approval. It illustrates a plot by which a woman closely resembling Marie Antonette was made to impersonate her, and thereby get from a leweller the very valuable necklace. Cardinal de Rohan figures as an infatuated lover of the Oneen.

Queen.
Friends who defended her and enemies who assailed her are introduced into this fictional version of a true story. The action is sluggish, the interest rises only once or twice to a dramatic pitch, and not much of entertaining value is developed for American audiences. It is not difficult to understand why the piece pleased Presch Propile.

difficult to understand why the piece pleased French people.

We would be delighted with a similar depiction of our colonial times. The representation at Daly's is rich and right in visual matters.

The English translation by Charles Henry Melizer is in excellent diction, both as to scholarly and practical qualities. The characters number nearly forty, and the average of their interpretation is good.

There are drawbacks to introducing to the man who has gained sudden notoriety, and some of these are exemplified in the case of Zella Nicolaus, now appearing in "The White Crook" at the Gaiety. Appearing is a comprehensive term in this case, for, though lines are allotted to her, she is unable to make herself understood even in a theatre of the Galety's size. In this predicament resort is had to a novel aid that consists in having one of the performers who is on the stage with her repeat her lines after her, so that their meaning may not be

Thus when she speaks of the "third room, front," her listener in the burletta promptly says the words after her in a throat-torn voice that recalls wintry blasts,

The description of the mentioned room, too,

are gone over again piecemeal by her patient listener, though an occasional sentence in the original is heard to prove that the copier takes the license due to one who does another's work

without recompense.

But the burlesquer whose weekly routine takes in six afternoon and as many evening performances will not cheerfully assume much more, and to this fact, probably, is due a change in a sentence in which Miss Nicolaus is heard

in a sentence in which Miss Nicolaus is heard to allude to damask curtains.

By a happy turn of wit her spokesman turns this into "Bunn nice curtains," for which his cliarge gives him the sort of raproving pat upon the shoulder that counts in highly-trained dramatic expression, and where is Broadway to look for that if not in "The White Crooks" as a sign of approval.

dramatic expression, and where is Broadway to look for that if not in "The White Crooks" as a sign of approval.

With so much of her task made simple the remainder of her efforts are left to her to perform alone. As if to make up for her vocal deficiency her steps and gestures are highly exaggerated, her head wags from side to side, and her body sways about continually.

Though from her shameless essay it would seem that she thought she'd a place upon the stage, she's plainly not confident about her hands, which she manages as if she heartlip wished they belonged to some one clae, or could be cared for by the property man. All the chance she has for glory is compressed into five minutes, her entrance being made between two files of women, clad in the scantiest costumes permissible, and the last seen of her she is surrounded by the same women, while a man in loose black trousers and a white fiannel undershirt, with big papier maché toes extending his feet, dances menselessly.

A new aspirant for variety show honors is giving, at Paster's, imitations of stage celeb pitles. She is l'earl Andrews, a daughter of ex-Commissioner Andrews, and her specialty includes mimicry of more than a dozen persons. These are simulated for the most part without change of costume or make-up, the entertainer relying upon her ability to copy the peculiarities of voice, gestures, and carriage, Her first essay is a dialogue between Adah Rehan and Maxine Elliot in passages from " A Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Andrews is short and plump, and physically quite as unlike Miss Rehan as she well could be, but her copy Miss Rehan as she well could be, but her copy of Miss Rehan's voice is easily recognized.

In a selection from "The Old Homestead," she seasys Johnan himself, Happy Jack, the oid applewoman, and the bruiser who in the play fell in with the old farmer on Broadway, Quick change from Yankee to Irish dialect and slugger's emphasis is required here, and the task is no casy one, but it is managed nicely. New Hampshire coming in for the best of it.

Harry Kernell, All H. Wilson, Frank Bush, Polly Holmes, Vesta Tilley, and Maggle Uline are in turn recalled, and the characteristics of each are made clear enough for Pastor's and dences to recognize them readily. In sunouncing her imitation of the lastnamed sopratio, Miss Antirews asks her Histories to excuse her for a moment while site "gets into one of Maggle's dresses," which has bit of Cline frankness. Her imitation of Yesta Tilley's rendering of "By the Sad Sea Waves," is considered very good, too, at Pastor's, where Miss Andrews's entire specialty passes as highly artistic effort. Miss Rehan's voice is easily recognized. In a selection from "The Old Homestead," she

An actor is almost always acting, on the stage and off, at home and abroad. Monday night's audience at the Garrick was treated to a scene not in the play. It came at the end of the second act, which had strengthened the good impression made by the first one, and had passed off so entertainingly that success for authors and actors seemed assured. In response to applause the curtain was raised and lowered twice, with the Holland brothers bowing their acknowledgments. The curtain lifted again. The brothers ed where they had been seen a moment before, but were shaking hands with hearty ensiasm. The indications were that the grip was almost bone-cracking. There was an in their about-face upon seeing that they were revealed to the audience. Now, was that impromptu, or was it prearranged?"

Fleanur Carey and Effic Shannon have an emotional scene together at the climax of the second act of "The City of Pleasure" at the Empire, as a distracted mother and a frightened daughter. The currain falls on the climax of their dialogue. In the first performance all went well until near the sud. Miss Carey played in an effectively melodramatic style, and Miss clammon was delightfully ingenuous. A point was reached where the aconized mother excinimed to the kneeling daughter, "tiet up?" Nobody could guess why Miss Ca-

rey suddenly dropped her tragic tone and spoke those words exactly like a "Get up!" to a horse, but she did it. Instantly somebody in the audience chirruped, everybody else laughed, the curtain fell on an accidental flasco, and when it rose to a recall Miss Carey was talking eiteractically to Miss Shannon. Perhaps they were disputing the question of blame. Any way, the incident showed how norrow is the separation between melodrama and burlesons.

When the curtain fell on the second act of the new comedy at Hoyt's on Menday hight, the audience, which was not large, but very triendly, applanded until Mr. Hillard made a short speech. It was brief enough not to deserve reproach, and he concluded by saying that the authors of the play were in the front of the house and would unclouded by saying that the authors of the play were in the front of the house and would unclouded by saying that the authors of the play were in the front of the house and would unclouded by saying that the authors of the play were in the rort of the show themselves if the austence would appland enough to let them see that their appearance was desired. There was nothing left to do but to appland, and the entrain remained down long enough to let the authors get around from the audience to the stage. This was not lone. The curtain rose promptly and Mr. Hilliard led out two slim young men who were white with nervousness. They shuffled off the stage with some difficulty and then the actor stepped again to the footlights. "I want to thank the author of the first piece for his kindness in allowing me to use his story with only the change of a few lines. He is at very well known man, "Mr. Hilliard said," better known even than I am. I refer to Mr. Richard Harding Davis. He is sitting in the audience." The curtain fell and a man yelled "Davis." He are unliked to the first piece for his kindness in allowing me to use his story with only the change of a few lines. He is a better the curtain fell and a man yelled "Davis." He was good-natured land when he

of the piece either. The enthusiasm of Mr. Hilliard's friends was losing its nice sense of discrimination.

When Proctor's Pleasure Palace was visited by an invitation assemblage to view the theatre and to see a dress rehearsal of the chief features of the variety show now running there, it would have taken an observing eye to discover the theatre in any way incomplete. Still, the cafe down stairs was undinished, though it was shown, and the Garlen of Palms was several weeks from completion. The people were assured that the workmen had left the house but san hour before, and an occasional sound of a hammer was heard to prove that work was still progressing. When the entertainment commenced the sharp rat-fat broke in upon the orchestral accompaniment to Matilde Pastor's harp solo, but the soloist was not interrupted. A volley of metallic raps greeted the first vocalist, but in her case, too, the noise subsided as she began to sing. Although the hammering was heard again and again, it did not marthe performance. All of which teaches that if the artisans leave the new theatre so complete in its loveliness that there's not a blemish on it, it's as well to impress on visitors the fact that there are such adjuncts as eafe and lounging garden unfinimpress on visitors the fact that there are such adjuncts as cafe and lounging garden unfin-ished, and to employ a workman who recog-nizes his "cues."

The abundance of new plays at our theatres this week is accompanied by the renewals of an interesting lot of familiar pieces. Some of these were in favor in Broadway at the close of last season and are now beginning their tours of the country with brief metropolitan engagements. That is the case with the burlesque "Thrilby." which is the merry opening entertainment at the Harlem Opera House, and with "His Wife's Father," which Mr. Crane and his company are performing at the Brooklyn Park, Two jovia! affairs of blended travesty and vaudeville are "The Passing Show," at the Grand Opera House, and "Little Christopher," at the Brooklyn Columbia. The revival of "In Old Kentucky" brings a popular horse-race drama back to the Fourteenth Street, while a week of "Charley's Aunt" makes fun at the Standard "Charley's Aunt" makes fun at the Standard prior to the production of Augustus R. Thomas's new work, "The Capitol." The Herald Square has "Rob Roy" in the former style. "Trib," is continued at the Garden, and "The Merry Worli" at the Casino, those two pieces being the only survivals of summer successes. The new bills are diverse enough to include "The City of Pieasure" at the Empire. The Scorting Duchess" at the Academy, "Princess Bonnie" at the Broadway, "Fleur de Lis" at Palmer's, "A Man with a Past" at the Garriek, "Lost. Twenty-four Hours" at Hoyt's, and "The Bathing Girl" at the Fifth Avenue. The cast side of Harlem has the melodramatic "Humanity" at the Columbus, and the Bowery has another rouser in "The Span of Life" at the People's, "1492" holds ou at Manhattan Beach, along with the other amusements there. The unopened theatres are the Lyceum, where "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be tested to-night for its value as a medium for Edward H. Sothern's abilities: the American, where the postponed preduction of "The Great Diamond Robbery" will take place to-night; Abbey's, where Francis Wilsom will bring out "The Chieffain" on Monday next; the Bijou, which is being prepared for a fresh start a week later with "The Widow Jones" and May Irwin, and the Irving Place, which is to have a season of German plays.

The abundance of fresh dramatic matter does not cause an off week in vaudeville, the shows of which are more than ordinarily diverting. "Continuous" programmes are current at Keith's Union Square, Proctor's Pleasure Palace, and at Proctor's Theatre in Twenty-third street. Three roof shows, Koster & Bail's, the Madison Square, and the Casino, are open nightly, and indoor performances of ordinary length, without repeated specialities, are given prior to the production of Augustus R. Thomas's

Madison Square, and the Casino, are open nightly, and indoor performances of ordinary length, without repeated specialities, are given at Pastor's, the Galety, Miner's Howery, and Miner's Eighth Avenue, Band concerts come twice a day at the Eden Musee.

In other cities as well as here new plays are being hopefully tried at the outset of the season Trustworthy accounts of the results are hard to get. In some cases, a piece that fails in the first ill-prepared representation may be so altered as to become a success by the time it reaches New York. Mistakes in the cast may be rectified, the author's intentions realized and a reversal of the original verdict earned. The experiments made on Monday night were numer ous. Charles H. Hoyt's "A Contented Woman." satirizing female suffrage, was acted in Buffalo. with Caroline Miskel-Hoyt in the rôle of a beautiful housewife lured into politics from beautiful housewife lured into politics, from which she retires in disgust after holding public office a week. The piece is more of a comeily and less a vaudeville farce than most of Hoyt's compositions. A military melodrama from Drury Lane, entitled "Burmah," was given in an extensively spectacular fashion in Boston, and was regarded as a good example of its class. "An Everyday Man," written by Margaret Merrington for Sci Smith Russell, as produced in Montreal, appears to have provided for the actor one of those quietly pathetic and humorous roles in which he is generally liked. John J. McNally's farce for Peter F. Daily, called "The Night Clerk," as disclosed in Springfield, was indicrous with night scenes in New York, and for that one occasion the part of a lawyer was played by Lawyer Emanuel B. Friend, as a result of a wager with Abe Erisauer. Attempts to guy Mr. Friend failed to disconcert him. Julia Marlowe revixed "Henry IV." in Milwaukee with an ornamental outfit of costumes and scenery. An English version of Sariou's "Helena was given by Robert Downing in Washington, apparently with an inadequate company. An anonymous romantic drama, "Villon the Vagabend," which Otis Skinner brought out in Chicago, scems to be an amplification of "Grinzofre," which we have had from Lawrence Harrett and Beerbohm Tree. A score of more of minor "stars' twinkled in new pieces. Frederick Bond used a rewritten form of A. C. Gunter's "Fresh, the American," It was in that piece the late Laura Don distinguished berself in a singular way. It was written for John T. Raymond. The scheme was to present a hustling American as an giventurer in incongruous Egyptian scenes. The other characters and their doings were seriously intended. Miss Iton was engaged to play a seductive Princess of the Nile. The first performance at the old Park Theatre, near Twenty-second street in Broadway, had not proceeded far hefore it became apparent that the andience would not regard the character of the Princess soberiy. Miss Bon was a quick-witted woman which she retires in disgust after holding public office a week. The piece is more of a con

FRAU KLAFSKY ARRIVES.

Here Earlier than Was Expected and Un-

It has so often been reported that Frau Klafsky, who is to be one of the prima donnas in Walter Damrosch's German opera company, was not coming to this country that Mr. Damrosch decided that it would be best for amusing lack of theatric manner in it, and also her to come over and put an end to in their about-face upon seeing that they were any rumors that might be coing about as to her engagement by Abber & Grau or any-body else. So Frau Katharine Klafsky, with her hushand, Herr Loine, sailed on the Saale and arrived here yesterday. She is at the Helvedere Hotel and leaves to day for Long Branch, where she and her husband will be the guests of Mr. William Tretbar. William Tretbar.

Her early arrival is a little unexpected. She is said to have broken her contract with Pollini of Hamburg in order to come. Mr. Damrosch has denied the rumor that she had signed a contract for the season with Abbey & tirau, and the prima donna's early arrival on the scene is intended to offset any such stories.

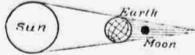
WATCHING THE ECLIPSE.

THOUSANDS LAST NIGHT SAW THE MOON'S LICE DARKENED.

From the Housetons and Other Favorable Points of Observation Imprompts As-tronomers Viewed the Fine Spectacle. Thousands of necks were craned between the ours of 10 o'clock last night and 3 o'clock this morning. Along the streets, from the elevated trains and ferry boats, people were steadfastly gazing at the western sky. The cause of all the interest was a total eclipse of the moon, and better conditions for observing it could not have

The sky remained as clear as it had been all day and the moon shope down in undimmed slendor until about 10 o'clock, when a slight shadow the penumbra began to spread over

its surface from the upper or zenith side. About an hour later the moon entered the earth's shadow, and at midnight it was entirely obscured. Just before "o'clock the moon began to emerge and the shedow gradually disap-The accompanying diagram shows the moon at the middle of the eclipse, when it was entirely within the earth's shadow.



Last night's was described by the almanacs as "a fotal eclipse of the moon, visible in North and South America, western Europs and Africa." Its official time was as follows: 9:48 P. M., moon entered penumbra; 11 P. M., entered earth's shadow; 12 A. M., total obscuration began: 1:48 A. M., began to emerge; 2:34 A. M., emerged from earth's shadow.

The eclipse had been heralded by the newspapers, and many citizens ascended to the housetops to view it. The Brooklyn Bridge afforded an unobstructed view and was sought by many sky gazers. The eclipse was well under way when the theaires turned out their cravels, and for a time upper Broadway and adjoining streets were crowded with observers. At two or three points about the city enterprising persons had set up telescopes, and did a good business at five cents a peet. In Brooklyn and other cultured suburbs the event was made to answer social demands, and "eclipse parties" were given.

At 11:50 o'clock, when the eclipse was well under way, the sight was a beautifulone. The moon's surface varied from its usual hue through a rich copper color and hazy blue to total darkness on the other rim. After the satellite had passed entirely within the earth's shadow the refraction of light made its outline still visible.

Some of the knowledge of astronomy displayed last night was interesting. Shortly before midnight two youths were trudging across the bridge toward Brooklyn.

"See dat moon," said one: "dat's an eclipse."
"G'wan," repided his companion, with fine scorn, "youse can't string me. Dat's nuthin' but a cloud. I kin see right truit."

There were many other similar conversations. Astronomers all over the country had their glasses turned on the moon last night, and from their observations and photographs they took they hope to learn some new and interesting facts about the nearest of our neighbors in the sky.

sky. The eclipse will return on Sept. 15, 1913. Not until that time will the sun, earth, and moon be in exactly the same relative positions as last night.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA. Preparing to Prevent an Invasion from

Honolulu or the Orient. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3, -The City Board of

Health held a special meeting yesterday to take steps to quarantine this port from a threatened invasion of cholera now epidemic in Honolulu. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the disease being brought to this port by both tramp steamers and those in direct connection with the Orient. Some recent arrivals have brought suspicious cases. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-A report received

at the Marine Hospital Service this morning shows there were in Japan between Jan. 1 deaths. In 1879 and 1886 the disease assumed the most violent form, there being 162,637

the most violent form, there being 102,637 cases and 103,404 deaths in 1879, and 155,923 assess and 108,404 deaths in 1886. These figures are taken from the reports of the Secretaries of the Provincial Governors.

Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service is looking into the cholera matter. The steamer height was said to have brought cholera-infested Chinese and Japanese to Honolinia and then came to San Francisco, where her sterrage passengers were landed. It was said that there were three dead Chinese in the steerage who had died of cholera.

Dr. Godfrey of the Marine Hospital, San Francisco, has reported that these Chinese did not die of cholera. The Marine Hospital service, however, is looking into the matter thoroughly, and in a few days all the steerage passengers will be located.

ne nocated.

Cholera has never been brought to this counry from the Pacific side, and there is little fear
hat it will enter here.

HEAVY FLOODS IN MEXICO.

Rallroad Track Washed Out and Telegraph Wires Prostrated. Sr. Louis, Sept. 3. Special despatches from that that section of the country has just been visited by the heaviest floods known for many years. The Mexican National Railroad has suf-

fered heavy lesses, ten bridges having been washed away north of Saltillo. Telegraph wires are also down and great damage has been caused to crops and property.

Official reports of the havoc created by the mountain rain on last Friday in northeastern Mexico prove the situation even worse than first reported. Between Monterey and Laredo at least ten miles of telegraph wires were washed away, and almost every bridge was destroyed. The loss will probably not be less than \$500,000. The Mexican National Railroad and the Gulf Railway are equally crimied toward. 8500,000. The Mexican National Railroad and the fulf Railway are equally crippled toward the east. Tampico is cut off and the destruc-tion of property there is unknown.

BOOM IN STRUCTURAL IRON.

Contracts in Pittsburgh that Will Run in the Spring of '96. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.- The boom in structural ron is so great the manufacturers are unable to

supply the demands. For two months the Carnegie structural mills have been running to the limit. The company put a time limit on the delivery of contracts for put a time limit on the delivery of contracts for all kinds of material for structural work. It was announced two weeks ago that no orders for material to be delivered within sixty days would be accepted. This week the limit has been raised and orders for delivery under three months are refused. The same conditions apply to other large structural mills.

It is estimated that the Carnegle Company has contracts on hand at present aggregating almost 1,000,000 tons of structural material. The limit of production for the remainder of the year will not go much beyond 100,000 tons, and the contracts on hand will run well into 1896.

Cinrence Barnett Gives Ball.

Clarence Barnett, who was arrested on Saturday, charged with having issued counterfeit day, charged with having issued counterfeit tickets on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and who was brought before United States Commissioner Alexander on the charge that he had deposited these bogus tickets in the mail, furnished ball in \$1,500 to the Commissioner yesterdry. Mrs. Sarah Strouse, who said she had an equitty worth \$20,000 in two properties on Fifty-fourth and Eighty-second street, was accepted as surery.

on Fifty-fourth and Eighty-second street, was accepted as surety.

William Schlesinger of the printing firm of M. Schlesinger & Bro., who printed the tickets for the Harantt rang, called at the Drummond Betective Agency yesterday morning and surrendered another plate and several tickets which had been overlooked on Saturday. Tobacco Men Satisfied with the Consign-

ment System.

In answer to the call sent out by President Duke of the American Tobacco Company a large number of wholesale dealers, consignees of the company, met in the Masonio Temple yesterday. The Wholesale Tobacco Dealers' Association of New York city presented resolutions, which were adopted by the meeting, agreeing to operate under the consignment system and to request the American Tobacco Company to extend the same system on all their product.

BAHNEGAT STATION, N. J., Sept 3.-The roundwas destroyed by fire this morning, together with its contents, including a locomotive and two cars. house of the Long Beach Railroad at this place

"The Bothing Girl" Taken Of After One Night.
The Fifth Avenue Theatre was closed last

night because Manager Miner and others in-terested withdrew "The Bathing Girl," the musical comedy which was put on on Manday might for the theatre's preliminary season. Mr. Miner said "'The Bathing Girl' was drowned." The theatre will reopen on the 16th with Nat Goodwin.

MRS. CONKLIN'S DISAPPEARANCE. The Police Think She West Away to Avoid Meeting Her Husband,

No trace was discovered yesterday of Mrs. loan Conklin, who disappeared from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mollie Laybourns, at 344 East Thirty-fifth street, on Saturday. Mrs. Conklin left behind her the following letter addressed to her sister:

DEAR MOLLEY: I could not see you again, only don't worry about me. It is better so. I cannot get over this. I am only to blame, so try for your own make to be good. I don't know how I shall answer for my sin. If you see in the paper anything about me don't, for God's sake, know me, but let me die as I have lived. Don't tell mother what I have written. I avan sure notine will know me, I have left everything off my clothing that will lead them to know who I am I cannot write to George, but I swear to God there is no man I am going with. George may think so, but I speak the truth. No one is to blame for what I am going to do but myself. Take care of this paper, and when you write occurse send him as copy of this letter. That is let an envelope addressed. Goodsby, Molle dear, and try semetime ato pay for me, and may your life to happer than mine.

dear, and try semetimes to gray for me, and may your life be harper than mine.

The person referred to as George in the above letter is Mrs. Conklin's husband, who is an unimal trainer in Barnum & Railey's circus, Mr, and Mrs. Conklin formerly lived at 17 Eldridges street. Brooklyn, but has week Mr. Conklin eers for his wife to John him in Chicago. She moved her effects to her sister's house last Thursday and remained there until Saturday, when she disappeared. When Mrs. Laybourne reported the case to the police she said that she believed her sister had committed suicide, but some facts which the police afterward discovered led them to doubt this. It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were not altogether happy in their married life, as the liusband was said to be jealeus of his wife. They had not seen each other since last March, when Conklin left to go on the road with the circus. Last week when Mr. Conklin sent money to his wife to take her to Chicago, she spent the money and said she would not go. It is believed by the police that she did not wisn to meet her husband and left home for that reason.

Mrs. Conklin's mother said yesterday that her daughter had written to Conklin before her disappearance, telling him that she was going daughter had written to Conklin before her dis-appearance, telling him that she was going away.

CUBA WANTS FIGHTING RIGHTS Secretary Quesada to Go to Mexico to Ask

for Recognition. Secretary de Quesada of the Cuban revolutionary party in this city and Horatio Ruebens its attorney, returned last night from Wilmington, Del., where they have been since Sunday looking after the interests of the filibusters arrested by the United States authorities. The did not divulge what they intend to do, but they express confidence that the authorities will make the punishment, should any be inflicted, as light as possible for the men.

It has developed since the arrests that this expedition was one mentioned often of late, which was led by Gen. Francisco Carrillo. It would have been one of the largest sent to Cuba. It was not generally known that Gen. Carrillo was among the prisoners, as he gave his name as "Frank" Carrillo.

have been one of the large that the was not generally known that Gen. Carrillo was among the prisoners, as he gave his name as "Frank" Carrillo.

Señor de Quesada has received an important commission from the Cuban party. On Wednesday or Thursday he will leave for Mexica, where he goes to try and induce the Mexican Government to recognize the Cubans as a nation with beiligerent rights. Manuel de la Cruz, recently appointed as assistant to Quesada, will act as Secretary during the absence of the latter.

The Cuban party received reports yesterday from A. Aguerra and C. de Cardenas, who several weeks ago, went to South America as Cemmissioners to ask for recognition. They write that a member of the Municipal Council of Panama has brought the matter to the attention of the municipal Councilmen of other cites in Colombia, but no action has been taken. As soon as the matter is taken up Señors Aguerra and de Cardenas will be sent for, to place the matter personally before President Caro of Colombia. The Commissioners are now in Lima, Peru.

MORE SOLDIERS IN CUBA. Arrival of Another Troop Ship-The Lates:

HAVANA, Sept. 3. The steamer Antonio Lopez arrived here this afternoon with Spanish troops. The soldiers met with an enthusiastic

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 3.-Gen. Linares reports from Palma Soriano that on Aug. 31, at Muerto, a league and a half from Remanganaguas, a large force of rebels under Rabi comguas, a large force of rebels under Habi combined with another body of insurgents and stacked his vanguard, intending to capture his convoy. The rebels were repulsed and dispersed. They left seven dead on the field, and one of their number was taken prisoner. The fovernment loss was seven killed, including two officers, and twenty-nine wounded. The fight lasted an hour.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Times to-morrow will print a deepatch from Havana saying that the Autonomista party is about to send a petition to the Spanish Government asking that a Constitution similar to that of Canada be granted to Cuba.

SPOFFORD DIDN'T GET THE FEES. He Denies the Statement of St. Louis Pub-

lishers Regarding Copyright Money. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Regarding the suit brought in St. Louis by Mrs. Jessie Beattie Thomas, the wife of ex-Congressman Thomas of Metropolis, Iil., against music publishers in St. Louis for fallure to copyright two of her songs, and the allegations of the publishers that they had sent the necessary copyright fees to Librarian Spofford of the Congressional Library, and held his receipt for the same, Mr. Spofford said to-day that the fees in question had not been received and he had given no rehad not been received and he had given no re-ceipts for them. Similar claims had been made occasionally, and he had had trouble before with the firm which is now being sued. To avoid these claims, Mr. Spofford some time ago began the bractice of sending with each copy-right acknowledgment a request that fees be paid with checks on local banks. These checks, when returned to the issuers, were the most de-sirable forms of receipt, and there was less risk from loss in the mails than when bills were sent.

FOR FISH COMMISSIONER. The Fishermen of the Country Want One of Their Number Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- A nice fat plum is dangling from the Administration tree. It is the Fish Commissionership, made vacant by the recent death of Marshal McDonald. Thus far o candidates have been mentioned for the vacancy, although it is one of the most desirable offices within the gift of the President. It is offices within the gift of the President. It is understood that the practical fishermen of the country are at work in the interest of a practical fisherman for the place. It is said that both Prof. Baird and Major Melconald were theorists, rather than practical fishermen, and, because that fact has been recognized, the Fish Commission has been subjected to more or less ridicale. There is a report here to the effect that the members of the Woodmont Rod and Gim Club, composed of many Senators and Representatives in Congress, will urge the appointment of Col. William Sterrett, the newspaper correspondent and fisherman.

Killed for Shooting Pigeons,

GALLATIN, Tenn., Sept. 3.—William Guthrie, a brother of the Mayor of Gallatin, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by James Shafrer, son of Capt. Harry Shaffer, the owner of the Peytonia Stock Farm.
Guthrie and a friend named Sawyers of Lexington, Ky., were shooting pigeons on the Shaffer place, and Shaffer ordered them off. The men had words and Shaffer came out with a gun. He told Sawyers to get out of the buggy as he was going to kill Guthrie. Sawyers got out and Shaffer shot Guthrie twice.

The Penky Reiter Expedition,

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 3. - Capt. McKenzie of the Gloucester fishing schooner John F. Mc-Kenzie makes a correction of the statement respecting the Peary steamer Kite, given out by his mate yeaterday. The Kite did not reach Holsteinburg till July 27, instead of the Lith. She net with stormy weather, over-ran Hoi-steinburg sixty miles, and engaged an Esquimo pilot to make the return trip to the harbor. All the members of the party were in spiendid health.

Tired Women

Nervous, weak and all worn out-will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye to-day. It is sold by all drugglets. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effecting the feature of the feature o

Barren Island Soap Fats

Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper.

About 5,000 dead animals that die of all kinds of diseases, in all stages of decomposition, are picked up in the streets each day and sent to Barren Island to be made into soap fats which are sold to soap manufacturers.

To avoid eating Barren Island fats wash your dishes with Coal Oil Johnny's Petroleum Soap. The only laundry sono free from animal fats. It is made by Patent process.

LIOUOR DEALERS MEET.

Going to Know How Assemblymen Stand on Liquor Matters Rerentter, The Wine, Liquor, and Beer Dealers' Central Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon n Terrace Garden in Fifty-eighth street. The meeting was a lengthy one, but all except meagre details of what passed behind the closed doors was kept a secret. President Henry Hirsch said after the con-

clusion of the meeting that it had been devoted to the consideration of matters principally conto the consideration of matters principally con-nected with the forthcoming State convention of the liquor dealers at Troy. Mr. Hirsch also said that thirty-one local associations reported that all of their members had their places closed last Suoday, and it was decided that in future the law should be strictly complied with. After the close of the meeting the remark was frequently made by the liquor dealers as they left Terrace Garden that they were tired of go-ing up to Albany to ask favors of "havseed" legislators, and that in future no Assemblyman could be elected unless they knew just where he atood in regard to the liquor interest.

MORE FRUIT, LESS BEER.

Brewers Feel Such a Season as This is the

Few persons would imagine that the supply of fruit would in any way affect the sale of beer, but the browers know it. One of the big browers of this city was speaking of this yesterday. "As soon as there is a plentiful supply of peaches and such fruits in the markets as there is this year." he said, "it makes a difference to

is this year." he said, "it makes a difference to me of about 400 barrels of beer daily in my city sales. You see when a person can buy a beach on the street and eat it, he will go for some time afterward without being thirsty.

"But it is not among the men that the most important difference occurs, it is in the family, where the pint trade lies. When fruit is cheap and plentiol the women will eat that and saits, fy their longing for something to slake thirst instead of sending out for a pint of beer. The pint trade uses up heer very rapidly, and this is where we feel the difference in the fruit season."

OBITUARY.

James White, for nine years Treasurer of Williams College, died at his home in Williams town, Mass., resterday, at the age of 67. Death resulted from cancer of the stomach. Mr White is survived by a widow and two children, Frank K. White of Boston and Lizzle Davis White of Williamstown. Mr. White was directly descended from Peregrine White, the arst male calld born to the Pilgrims after their arrival off the Massachusetts coast. He entered Williams College in 1847 and graduated with honor from the classical course. For two years after his graduation he taught at Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass., and in the fall of 1853 he entered Andover Theological Seminary. Failing sight in one eye, from which he never recovered, compelled him to give up study. He went to Boston in 1855, and was at once employed as salesman in White, Brown & Davis's arry goods house, of which firm his brother was a member. He was stendily promoted until, in 1864, he was made a partner in the firm of White, Brown & Co. Mr. White's business career extended over a period of twenty years, during which he became one of the best known business men of Boston. He was elected a Representative on the Republican ticket in 1876 and 1877, and in the two following years he served in the State Senate.

Thomas A. Faris was buyled vesterilar from inary. Failing sight in one eye, from which he

in the State Senate.

Thomas A. Faris was buried yesterday from his home at 656 Warren street, Brooklyn. Mr. Faris was a pioneor photographer. He had been in the business for over half a century. He was born at St. Clairsville, Ohio, in 1813, In 1835 he went to Cincinnati, where he introduced daguerrotyping. He came to this city in 1858, and purchased the old Root gallery at Broadway and Franklin street. Later he had a photographic gallery at 751 Broadway. For eighteen years past he was connected with a gallery at Broadway and Twenty-third street. Mr. Faris attended to his business until two months ago, though over 80 years of age. On July 29 Mr. and Mrs. Faris celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Faris and three children are living.

and three children are living.

The War Department in Washington was informed yesterday of the death in Paris on Aug. 20 of Lieut. Col. Educand Butler, U. S. A., retired, late of the Seventeenth Infantry, Col. Butler was born in Ireland, and was appointed to the arm, from New York in 1841. to the army from New York in 1801 as Second Lieutenant of the Fifth Infantry. He served through the war and obtained the rank of Captain before its conclusion. His services as an Indian fighter were recognized by the con-ferring of a Brevet Majorate for "conspicuous gallantry in leading his companion." ferring of a Brevet Majorate for "conspicuous gallantry in leading his command in a success-ful charge against a superior number of Indians, strongly posted, at Wolf Mountain, Mont., Jan. 8, 1877," and also by the presentation of a medal of honor. He became a Lieutenant-colonel on March 9, 1801, and was retired ten days later on account of disability.

Colonel on March 9, 1891, and was retired ten days laier on account of disability.

Elizabeth Gwynn, widow of Nicholas Gwynn, died suddenly yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at her cottage at Highland Heach, N. J., of heart disease. Mrs. Gwynn was Miss Elizabeth Greathouse. She came of an old and prominent Southern family. Most of her life was spent in this city. Mrs. Gwynn's surviving children are Mrs. Elierton F. Dorr of Haltimore and Mrs. Isaac Lawrence, now abroad; Mrs. Bryce Gray, Jr., Mrs. L. Mortimer Thorn, Jr., and Fielding Gwynn, all of whom live in this city and are prominent in society.

Judge Henry Fluedy, who was one of the first Territorial officers in Artzona, died at Prescott on Monday night of nervous disease. He was Secretary of the Territory and acting Governor. He was over 80 years of age, and came from Brooklyn, where his relatives live. The quaint log house in which he died was originally the Executive Mansion.

Sister Aquina, a member of the Congregation

Sister Aquina, a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, died on Monday in the Convent of St. Francis, attached to St. Peter's Hospital, in Brooklyn, in her 40th year. Before becoming a Sister, saventieen years and, she was Elizabeth Krowenberger. The meeting of the Dock Board which was to have been held yesterday was postponed owing to the death of the wife of President O'Brien. She died at Saradga springs on Monday and will be buried in Plattsburgh to-day.

Christopher Dowdell, who had been attached for the past twenty-three years to the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn as an officer, died on Tuesday as his home, at 13 Tompkins place, in his 57th year.

William Jones Hoppin, a former Secretary of the United States Legation at London, died in Providence yesterday.

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. A. M.-12:01, 150 West 100th street, Lanke Express Company, damage trifling: 12:38, 345 East 114th atrect, Ruben Bosenthal, no damage; 8:15, 75 H street, Marris Brickman, damage triffing; 8:45. street, Marris Brickman, damage triffing: S:83, 1,664
Madison avenue, Mathois Stimman, damage 815, 9:55,
George Field's dwelling on City Island, damage triffing:
F. M. - 17:45, Railread avenue and Mechanic street,
Wakefield-Loritiard Refrigorator Company, damage
\$1007-\$15, 138 Fourth avenue, D. McCarthy, damage
\$1007-\$10, 00. Weatchester avenue and German place.
New Haven Hallroad yard, damage \$20, 7.10, 41 Forsyth street, Abraham Spellman, no damage 7.55,
17 Avenue A. Amelia Bare, damage \$10, 815, 105, 10
Atreet and Collimbus avrace, damage slight, 9:45, 10
West Fourth atreet, Margaret Stillvan, damage triflingt 10:55, 464 West Twonty-seventh street, Mary
C Swill, damage slight.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The managers of the Hotel Kaaterskill, Catskill Mountains, will close the hotel for the season to day.

Fifteen more Excise violators pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday and were fined \$40 each. Salvatore Marsale, an Italian Taborer, of 208 Eliza-beth afreet, who was shot in the abdomen on Sunday night to Lebrutte Cologra, an Italian tallor, of 191 Elizabeth street, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yester-day. His nurtheer is in custody.

day. His nurrierer is in custody.

The District Attorney has not yet received any offictal communication regarding the arrest in Zurich of
a man thought to be William B. Foster, Jr., who dis
appeared from this city in 1888 after emberzing
\$105.000 from the gratuity fund of the Produce Exchange. change.

Frank E. Waldron was convicted of forgery yester-day before Recorder Goff in the Seneral Sessions, and was sent to the Emira Reformatory. He utuced a forged check bearing the agustice of his partner, decige W. Fotter, a commission merchant at 43 Worth street.

Worfd sirset.

The Tax Commissioners were going to have a private hearing yesterday in the cases of Major F. M. Haverty and Charles L. Wendt of the Board of Assessors, whose places they want for Legabians. Senior O'Sullivan and tilibert P. Lamb attended with Major Haverty and saked for a postponement. The cases were adjourned to Sept. 19.

THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE

SHALL IT LAND ABOVE FIFTY-NINTH STREET?

Protests Against Its Going Higher Up by
Some Property Owners To Be Decided by the Sinking Fand Commission. The public hearing upon the question of determining the location of the New York city approaches to the proposed New York and New Jersey bridge, and also to fix where the terminus of the bridge shall be on the New York side of the river, was resumed yesterday morning before the New York Harbor Line Board in the Army building. Col. Roberts of the Engineering Corps of the United States army, and Chairman of the Harbor Line Board, presided.

Luke F. Cozans represented the Bridge Com mission. The New York and New Jersey Reider Company was represented by Gen. James F. Clarkson, President: Louis Windmutter, Vice President; Joseph II. Swan, Treasurer; Charles H. Swan, Secretary, and William Bell.

The act of Congress authorizing the construc-

tion of the bridge says the terminus must be tion of the bridge says the terminia mist be between Fifty-ninth street and Sixty-ninth street. A number of members of the West Side Property Owners' Association were present. W. E. D. Slokes, who said he represented the West Side Property Owners' Association, spoke in opposition to the bridge being constructed near Sixty-ninth street. He said it would be an injury to property above there. He insisted that the bridge should not be built above Fifty-ninth street.

that the bridge should not be built above Fiftyninth street.

John McDonald, another member of the West
Side Property Owiers' Association, also spoke
in opposition to the bridge being built near Sixtyninth street. "I coperty is cheaper below Sixtyninth street than it is above it," he said, "and
on account of the money that has been spent on
that section and the fact that north of Sixtyninth street has become a residential district, it
would be only fair and Just that this Poarsi
should insist upon the bridge being built as far
down as the act permits, namely, at Fifty-ninth
street."

down as the act permits, namely, at Fifty-ninth street."

Andrew H. Green, Chairman of the State Bridge Commission, spoke in favor of the bridge being located in the vicinity of Sixty-ninth street. He said: "This is a matter of national importance. It has been stated that if the bridge is built where proposed, namely, near Sixty-ninth street, it would damage the property should be damaged in any way by the proposed bridge. I say that the owners should be compensated, and compensated liberally, too, We have considered the entire front of the North River, and employed the best practical men we could get in make surveys and examinations, and they have come to the conclusion, for engineering reasons, that the best location for the bridge is at Sixty-ninth street."

William Foster, attorney for the Bridge Company, next spoke in favor of the Sixty-ninth street site.

The matter of location was at the send of the The matter of location was at the end of the conference referred to the decision of the Sink-ing Fund Commission.

NORTHERN PACIFIC LILIGATION. The Question Decided in Seattle Only s

The complications that have arisen in the Northern Pacific lit gation are such that the decisions of the United States District and Circuit Judges at Scattle on Monday have been misinterpreted. The question decided was only a technical question of jurisdiction.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company, by Brayton Ives, its President, some weeks ago Court for the District of Washington, asking that the order appointing Messrs. Oakes, Payne, and Rouse receivers be vacated and set aside. The petition came on for preliminary hearing before Judges Gilbert and Hanford at Seattle on Aug. 22, and was argued on that day and on subsequent days by counsel for Mr. Ives, in support of the motion, and by counsel for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trustee of the mortgages, and for the receivers, in opposition. This preliminary argument was confined solely to the question whether the court should entertain the petition at all; no argument was had on the merits, and the receivers did not undertake to answer the charges against them. It was claimed by Mr. Ives that the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin. in which the receivers were originally appointed, had no jurisdiction over the foreclosure bill filed, and that therefore, all proceedings in that court, and all orders made there, including the orders appointing receivers and orders author-izing the issuance of receivers' certificates, were

void.

The counsel for the receivers and counsel for the trust company contended that not only did the Wisconsin court have jurisdiction to appoint the receivers and to order the issuance of receivers' certificates, but that that court was the ceivers' certificates, but that that court was tended out of primary jurisdiction, to which all applications for removal of receivers should be sent for determination, and that the application should not be entertained by the United States Circuit Court for the State of Washington. The argument which was had was solely on the question of jurisdiction. The decision handed down by Judges Hanford and Gilbert is a substantial victory for the receivers on this question. Their decision is, in effect, that the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin had jurisdiction of the bill for the foreclosure of the mortgage, and that the appointment of the receivers by Judge lenking was perfectly require and that the Appointment of the receivers by Judge lenking was perfectly require and the second of the sec District of Wisconsin had jurisdiction of the bill for the foreclosure of the mortgage, and that the appointment of the receivers by Judge Jenkins was perfectly regular and valid.

The court also sustains the validity of all the receivers' acts, and declares the issue of receivers' certificates valid. The contention of the receivers' counsel that the Wisconsin court was the court of primary jurisdiction, and that the motion for the removal of the receivers should be remitted on that account to that court for decision, is, however, overruled. The court for decision, is, however, overruled. The court holds that as no part of the railroad is now in the Eastern District of Wisconsin the rule of comity does not require it to send all matters to that court. Judges Gilbert and Hanford conclude, therefore, to retain Ives's betition, and have required the receivers to answer the charges within thirty days.

Counsel for the receivers say that it is immaterial to them whether the United States Circuit Court in Wisconsin or the United States Circuit Court in Washington is held to have primary jurisdiction of this foreclosuresuit, and assumes the management and control of the receivership. The receivers were appointed by the Judges of the United States Circuit Court in Wisconsin or all these courts, and are entirely ready in the management of the property to carry out the instructions of any court which it may be held should direct the receivership.

receivership.

What the Pennsylvania Railroad Can Do. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company sends over its system this season twelve theatrical attractions to their opening points for one firm of theatrical managers. The places of opening are near and far East, South, West, and Northwest. That of "The White Rat" was Philadel phia. That of "The Sidewalks of New York s Baltimore. "Girl Wanted" opens in Harris burg. " Down on the Suwance River" opened burg. "Down on the Suwance River" opened in Detroit, the "McFadden's Florement" and "Irish Alderman" company in Norfolk, Va. "Fallen Among Thieves" opens in Cheinnatt, "On the Mississipui" in Philadelphia, "The Hustler" in Cleveland, "Rush City" in Milwaukee, "On the Bowery" in Milwaukee, "On the Bowery in Milwaukee and "The Stowaway" opens in Reading, Last season, with eight attractions, the same managers paid the Pennsylvania Railroad Company about \$12,000 for transportation. This season, with twelve attractions, these managers will pay the same company about \$20,000.

The Reading Hearing Postponed. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- Judge Dallas, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, extended until Sept. 15 the time for the filing of the answer of the Philadelphia and Reading Rall-

road and Coal and Iron companies to the suit nstituted by the Pennsylvania Company for

insurance on lives and granting annuities, as trustee, for the foreclosure of the Reading's general mergage. According to the order made by the court at the time the Jemurrers to the bill of complaint were dismissed, the answers of the various respondents were directed to be filed by the first Monday in September. Another Road in the Brice System. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3. Senator Calvin S. irice has bought the Cleveland, Akron and

Columbus Railway of G. W. Saul, its President and Holland stockholders. By the deal made 100,000 shares of stock in the road go to Brice for \$500,000. Brice was immediately elected President of the road. The old Cleveland directors, who were friends of Saul, resigned. The deal gives Brice a lake and Eastern outlet for the Akron and Western.

Transferred to the New Company. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- The directors of he reorganized New England Railroad met at the office of Director Edward D. Robbins in this city this afternoon and perfected the transfer of the road. Various deeds were executed and the details of the transfer completed. All the directors were present. The meeting lasted all this afternoon.

St. Paul Farnings.

CRICAGO, Sept. 3.—The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for the fourth week of August were \$1.027,363; for the same period last year, \$887,067; increase, \$139,696,



Without any hurraling or beating of drams, some eight months ago we quietly announced we would henceforth sell children's clothes, shoes, hats, furni hings, without profit. The very simplicity of our advertisement should have shown that it had been carefully thought out, that we had good reas ms and we thoroughly meant what we said.

We wanted the small boy's trade and we appealed to the purent's pocket We believe l'in the force of habit; and the taking children in hand when young would make for us future customers.

ROGERS PEET & Co

Prince and Broadway Warren and Broadway 3nd and Broadway

Horses, Carriages, &c. VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY.

HAVE THE LABORST AND HEST SELECTED STORE
BY NEW AND SECOND HAND CARRIAGES OF ANY
HOLSE IN THE CITY.
EVERY STYLE IS REPRESENTED, AND NO MATTEP WHAT KIND OF TRAP OR HEAVY CARRIAGE
STORE AND THE CITY OF THE CONTROL OF THE CITY.

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THE WHAT KIND OF TRAP OR HEAVY CARRIAGE
STORE AND THE CITY OF T

BROUGHAMS

for one or two horses latest designs finest transmines newest tastes in non-thing straight from a extension from a mid DEMIA (ACHER STAIGHT FORE ACTION ACTION AND ACTION ACTION AND ACTION ACTION

A. COMPANY now have on show over 100 heat of the highest class cough and carriage horses ever offer if for sale in this city, consisting of four-in-hands, tan-dems, matched and cross-matched pairs, single horses, saddle horses, and roadsters. All the lot are those saidle horses, and readsters. All the lot are those with proken to all harness, have beautiful mounts and mathers, and are acclimated and ready to immediate and hard work. Among this super-lection are many brize winners of the late size and ready that will undoubtedly prove winners by the late size and many that will undoubtedly prove winners have all many that will undoubtedly prove winners have allowed in the country. We are always ready and will high otherwise the lot to the entire satisfaction; those favoring us with a call. We alway guarante by show more quantly breeding style conformation and pienomenal fligh all-round goers than have ever been offered for saie in New York.

Tolephone, 97 Columbus. 25s West 69th s.

CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED Committee Appointed to Stave Of Foreclosure Proceedings.

CRICAGO, Sept. 3 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the south side or "Alley" Elevated Railroad here to-day a committee was appointed to reorganize the company and put the property on a paying basis. The committee consists of John J. Mitchell, President of the lilinois Trust and Savines Bank: Col. A. F. Walcott. New York, and H. M. Bigelow, Boston. Some New York, and H. M. Rigelow, Boston. Some pian must be agreed upon before Oct. 1. After that date the bondholders may foreclose their mortgage on the road for non-payment of interest on \$7.500.000 of dirst mortgage bonds which became due last April.

The net earnings of the "Alley L" for the year ending Sept. 1. amounting to \$182,000, are less than one-half the interest on the bonds for the same time. Default of payment of interest was made last April, but, under the terms of the mortgage, foreclosure proceedings cannot be begun within six months.

Col. Walcott telegraphed that he would serve, and Mr. Mitchell said he would act if a majority of the stockholders ratified the action of the meeting. There was not a quorum of the 75.000 shares represented. Investigation showed that only 13,991 shares were represented.

Harry Kuntrovitz Harry Kent. Judge Giegerich permitted two citizens yesterday to change their names. One was Miss Grace Evelyn Ryan, who becomes Miss Grace Evelyn Adams. Her father, George F. Ryan, intrusted her, after her mother's death in 1876, intrusted her, after her mother's death in 187d, to Henry C. Adams and his wife, Nettie, who brought her up. As Grave Adams she was graduated from the Normal College, and gratitude and affection are the reasons she gives for wishing to adopt the name.

The other citizen was Harry Kantrovitz, dentist, of 120 Rivington street, who becomes Harry Kent. He says that he has been known for some time as Kent, and that Kantrovitz is hard to pronounce.

Made Conscious by a Fall of Pifty Feet. Ponr Jenvis, Sept. 3 .- On last Saturday from a peach tree. He was taken to the hos-

from a peach tree. He was taken to the hospital unconscious and remained so, although to fracture of the skull was found. This morning Dr. Swartwout visited his patient's room but the boy was missing. The Poetor's attention was attracted outside by noise, and looking out the window, he saw Davis lying on the ground of the adjoining place. The boy had fallen from a third-story window, a distance of fifty feet. No bones were broken, and the fall had restored him to consciousness. EASTON, Pa., Sept. 3,-Miss Plume Abel, the daughter of Adam Abel, a well-known resident of Monroe street, this city, invited friends to her house last night to see her married to Frank Held of Bayonne, N. J. The bridegroom had been there nearly a week, visiting Mr. Abel's

He went out toward noon to get the marriage

license, and did not return. After waiting several hours' the wedding guests dispersed. Held, instead of going to the Court house, took a train for New York. From there he wrote to Miss Abel begging forgiveness. Boat Capsized; One Probably Drowned A boat in which were Nicolo Lorango of 111th street and East River and Leddie Rogers, a young colored girl, of 73 Delancy street, capsized in the Harlem River at the foot of Lincola avenue at half past 10 o'clock last night.

A friend of the Italian, Lorango, threw a rope to the girl and also attracted the attention of Policeman Bolger of the Morrisania station, who jumped overboard and rescued the woman, Lorango is supposed to have drowned. The woman was locked up in the Morrisania station for Intoxication. street and East River and Leddie Rogers, &

Too Many Boors at John Tekulsky's. Complaint has been filed with the Excise oard against the saloon of John S. Tekulsky, & brother of Morris Tekulsky, at 428 West Seve teenth street, on the ground that he is violate the law by having an eitrance to his saless! 429 West Sixteenth street. The case was a down for Sept. 9 for hearing.

Agency Wanted

We have office, warehouse, force of travelers, and knowledge of how a specialty should be handled. Are now, and have been for several years, agents in U. S. for a large foreign house. We want another high class specialty either foreign or domestic to work with our present agency. Highest references. Correspondence solicited. Box 182,

New York Post Office.